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#### CORRESPONDENCE.

[Correspondents will please make their communi-[Correspondents will please make their communi-cations as brief and concise as possible. Owing to our limited space, we are frequently compelled to leave out matter that we would like to publish, but can not for want of space. All letters outside of In-dianapolis should reach us Thursday. All commu-nications written on both sides of the paper will be

#### Springfield Ills.

Marriage business is good this week and ministers and county clerks are realizing the benefits of it.

Miss Elith Faro has returned from her trip to Indiana.

not seen for eight years. were united in marriage last Thursday evening at the residence of Jacob Edwards.

Chas, Craig has returned to the city after visit to Cairo and other cities. Thomas Barnes and Dora McCullough were also married last Thursday evening.

Elder Joiner expects to make a grand success of the jug project and all that have jugs are know not why. trying to get them filled by the time the prizes

John, the two Georges, and Henry, when thinking of the recent weddings console themselves by saying "Of all sad things of tongue or peen, the saddest are these: "It might have pulpit last Sanday evening.

Miss Amanda Franklin came down from Chicago last Wednesday and acted as an attendant in the Clark-Williams wedding. Mrs. Johnson is arranging for the perform-

ance of a drama to take place some time during the holi lays, entitle! "Aunt Dinah's Piedge." the quarterly meeting and assist Rev. Alexander, of that place. Deacons Davis and Watts her much assistance. will occupy the pulpit tomorrow. Julius Watts and Fannie Patrick were united

Wednesday evening at the Zion Baptist Church Rev. Geo. Brentz officiating. Mr. W. Grubbs and Miss Georgie Hudson, and Walter Rivers acted as attendants. After the completion of the ceremonies, the bride, groom and attendants and invited guests went from the church to the residence of the bride's mother and par- Mr. Thomas Payne as general cook, Mt. rected the prisoner to reply to the question. took of an excellent repast which was heartily David Wilbourn as head waiter, and ladies The witness was readily driven from one

The nuptials of Henry Clark and Miss Sallie Williams was celebrated last Wedndsday evening in a very grand and happy manner at the Fourth Street A. M. E. Church. The ceremony was performed in a very solemh and impressive manner. Particulars will be given in our

#### Urbana O.

The Philomathean Literary Circle held very interesting meeting 16th inst, and elected its officers for the ensuing term, as follows: Pres., W. O. Bowles; V.-Pres., S. C. Pierson; secretary, Mattie L. Parris; treas., Lizzie Slaughter De Factotum, I. W. Lowry; editors, S. Pierson, and Ida Adams; executive com., Will. Farrow, Meta A. Hunt, and Alice Reynolds. This organization is calculated to do a good work among our young people and shoulld be encouraged and upheld by all friends of moral,

social and intellectual progress. The fifth aniversary of President Garfield's James H. Wilson, Daniel E. Smith, Miss placed in the State Department. birth was celebrated by a mass meeting of our citizens at School Hull last Wednesday even-ing 23rd inst. The meeting was held under the Ohio Day 7.8 auspices of the P. L. C. Capt. A. C. Duel, Supt. of public schools delivered a most appropriate, interesting and instructive speech. Rev. P. Tolliver, presided over the meeting and made some very pertinent remarks. There was a large turn out of interested and patriotic citizens. The hall was tastefully decorated with portraits of the great statesman, flags and

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evergreens, and the meeting was very gratifying in its results. The "Tennesseans" have recruited their female voices by securing the services of Miss Bessie Adams a valued member of the P. L. C. nd for several years a leading contraits in S

Paul's Choir. The large circle of Miss Bessle's friends reluctantly part with her and wish her constant safety, and the management is congratulated upon the acquisition to his already splendidly selected group of a so refined, handome and accomplished lady. Mr. James Boyd after spending several weeks

in Springfield engaged on an extensive contract of painting is again at home with his family. J. H. Anderson our enterprising brick-mason and contractor is at present engaged in building a very fine church in Springfield for the white Buptists. W. T. Boyd our representative business man

is overwhelmed with business engagements, but he will prove equal to the emergency, Beside many minor orders he has one of one II: NCHILLA GAUNTLETS, Etc., besides | hundred thousand (199,999) bricks, for Whitly's the finest line of CLOTH GLOVES we new Champion machine works of Springfield. Mrs. Viney Stevens and Annie Redmond left Tuesday for Lima O. They had spent several weeks here visiting relatives. Miss Sura Huyes left last Tue day to join her

husband in Chicago Ills., their future home. John Fairfax, who has been tending a dining car on the Bee Line is again in the city. He has accepte la position in Col. Slaughter's tonsorial purlors, under Citizen's National Bank. F. is a constant reader of the LEADER. Owing to the delay of trains the LEADER did

#### not reach here till Monday last. SELWOB.

Wilberforce O. For the want of time we have not been able to let the readers of the LEADER hear anything

from us this school year. Our enrollment at present is 139; the students as a class, are older than we had last. We have very few who are not considered young men. and young women. There is a greater number of ladies in attentince this year than at any one time before. The number in the college classes is as follows: the senior, 4; junior, 16;

sophomore, 15; and freshman about 12. At the last public meeting of the Sodalian Society, Prof. J. P. Shorter give a lecture on for one hour. Notwithstanding the intense interest with which the crowded house listened to the Prof. he was often interrupted by great applause and loud laughter.

Pres. Lee will deliver the next lecture before the Sodalion, if the necessities of Wilberforce do not call him from home.

The Tawawa appeared before the public on the 1st inst, for the first time. The ladies will Geo. McKinney contemplates a visit to Cali- doubtless show the genilemen that the Sodafornia to visit his brother Perry, whom he has lian is not the only society which is able to keep pace with the literary world and weigh Thomas Manual and Miss Hattie Matlock | the questions of the day. We predict a bright future for the Tawawa Society.

The monthly social which was due on Nov. 23, took on Tannksgiving evening, and was more largely attended than at any other time during the season. Of course our lady teachers | to read in his case, "Thou shalt kill," he bewere out and gay as circum stances would ad- came exceedingly violent, and refused to mit. Grace Clark's place was vacant, but we d scuss that matter at all. There was no

Prof. Scarborough is enjoying home life to

his heart's content. Mrs. Scarborough is giving private lessons in French to some of the lady stuents. Rev. T. H. Jackson of Toledo, occupied our

Pres. Lee returned from the South more im-

pressed with the great need of earnest Christian workers than ever before. Miss Andrews, our Normal principal, has had great success in adjusting to a people with Elder Joiner goes to Lincoln to-day to attend | whom she had but little acquaintance before she came. Doubtless Miss E. J. Green affords

#### Springfield, Ohio.

The Thank-giving dinner and supper at the A. M. E. Courch under the supervision of Mr. Frank Henderson was quite a success. The benefits derived were to assist in the case. He supposed he owed \$150 to liquidating the debt which now hangs over various landladies, and some time or other the beauti al structure. He was assisted by he expected to pay them. Judge Cax dito fill the other vacancies.

attractions, especially on the evening dence false. Once he emphasized his conof the 24th, when everything seemed to tradiction by saying: "Anything I swear stowed upon them. So likewise the ladies as a fixed fact." Being pressed as to how

Saturday evening, Nov. 29, Mr. Charles France offered a silver medal as a prize for coll cting rings from suspended wires with a rod The prize was won by Mr. John Alexander in 15 seconds, very good and when a-ked why he bought one with my having malice in the matter. Blaine w time. The fast-st time on record is 12 sec | an ivory handle instead of a plain one he | the man for me to have shot. What pos onds, made by C. France in Cincinnati, who replied: "Because I thought it was worth ble ill will could I have had against Go is now manager of the Alpir e.

NICK NACKS. The following named persons were chosen as delegates from the Second Bapti-t S S: Annie Russell, Dana Hackley, to the S. S.

Ohio, Dat. 7.8 C. H. Ces eil, David Wilborn and W. Roberson spent Thanksgiving day in Ur- to delight in the use of the words kill and lowed Blaine to use the Presidency to des-

Mrs M. Jackson, of New Richmond, that way. The mere outward fact of how I Q-Did you say to President Garfield, he removed the President has nothing what- would have no peace till be got rid of Blaine? Ono, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Peter

Vass on S. Winter street.

#### PICTURES OF CURRENT EVENTS.



MRS. SCOVILLE. GUITEAU'S BROTHER, GUITEAU. MR. SCOVILLE.

GUITEAU IN COURT.

("I AM MY OWN COUNSEL.")

M. L. Blackburn, Zack St ass and Will. and Miss Lucy A Smith started the ball and we will dance to the music.

Mrs. Stevenson, of Lima, Ohio is expectng to make Springfield her home. Mesdames Moore, Durn and Blair will risit Dayton in the interest of D. J. Mrs Wm, Grant will soon move to Cin-

Miss Ella Brook is now the guest of Mrs. H. Sendon, School street. The death of Mr. Ellsworth Denney was surprising to everybody. We sympathiz-

#### with the bereaved family.

The Prisoner Makes nother Appeal for Aid Before Proceeding With the Cress-Examination, in Which He Becomes Kattled and Grows Obstinate.

GUITEAU'S TRIAL.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- The Guiteau trial was resumed this morning in the presence of the usual throng. Upon entering the withis evidence, to make a personal statement, and addressed himself to the audience,

Two weeks ago I sent out an appeal for money I did it on my own account, and the day after-ward coville in public announced it was without his authority. Tagain invite my friends to send noney in the cause of justice and for my defause They can send \$5, \$10, \$15 or \$1,000 if they wish If they don't want to be known they can send without name to scoville.

Judge Porter then began a rapid fire of interrogations, eliciting from the prisoner in his several replies, that physically he was a coward, and always kept away from personal danger. Morally, he was as brave his "Travels in Europe," and entertained us as a lion, when he thought Deity was back of him. In his opinion the doctors killed the President. The acts of Jones and Masor in attempting to kill him were wrong, and they ought to be punished, unless they can chow they were inspired by Deity. The witness soon showed signs of impatience and excitability, and striking his open hand upon the desk, emphasized every sentence intered. When pressed for answers he finally became obstinate, and shouted to Judge Porter: "I know you well, and I know bigger men than you are; I've seen you shake your finger at witnesses in New York. but you can't scare me," and shortly after when asked if he believed in the ten commandments, to which he respondthe affimative, and believed that the command

"Thou shalt not kill," ment. murder in his case and no killing. It was simply for the Jury to determine whether or not his act in removing the President was inspired by the Detty or not. It was all nonsense to split hairs any longer over that word. It must be distinctly understood that the removal of the President was the estimony of General Logan, Colonel Reed, refu-ed to answer several questions, his invariable response being "I decline to discuss that with you." The witness seemed to be greatly annoyed at Judge Porter's habit of pointing his finger at him, as he frequently did in the way of emphasizing his i terroga tories, and again broke out angrily, "You need not point your bony fore-linger at me, Judge Porter, I've seen you do that before,

#### but you can't scare me.

HOW TO BORROW MONEY. The witness declined to go into boarding house matters, as they had no bearing on position to another till confronted with the evidence of his own witnesses, when he The Alpine again presents a great many | would unhesitatingly pronounce their eviand guests who frequent the Alpine, and especially the ladies, who were dress directly white; their very appearance presented be proposed to raise the funds which he saithe was expecting to receive, the witness replied: "I intended to borrow it from some of my friends," and added, "I will tell you, Judge, how I borrowed money. It may be of service to you when you want to borrow for yourself I don't lie nor sneak, but go right up to a man and ask him for what I want." The witnes was closely two or three times, and I decline to discu questioned about the purchase of the pistol, it any more. If your idea was correct and a dollar mere."

look better in the Patent Office? Witness admitted he might have believed it whatever. It only shows how absurd a

DOESN'T LIKE THE WORD MURDER. murder. There's no use of your whining in troy Conkling and Grant. ever to do with this case." Guiteau's shrewd- Prisoner-Yes, and that was the way the

the contracting parties of gents nam ly: marked feature of the investigation. Judge Porter pressed him very closely to fix the Johnson. The boys say Mr. Thoras Wat. day when he rec ived his alleged "inspiration" to remove the President, and Guire u finally shricked on, "To remove all this loose talk, I want you to know that I would said, "It depends more on whether the Jury ricornus, December 21, 1881, at about 9 p. midnight of November 28, Madrid mean have removed the President at any time between the middle of Ju e and the 2 of July if I had found the opportunity. American people.

#### THE ASSASSIN'S SHREWDNESS.

Guitea 1 was permitted to indulge his passion for talking upon the political situation at the time of the shooting, until, speaking of the President's ingratitude to Grant and Conkling, he was led by Judge Prter to ad- but for you? mit that "ingratitude is the basest of crimes.

Judge Porter-Stop, there! What would you have thought of your act in killing the President had he given you the Paris Consulship instead of having refused it? Guiteau had previously said that Garfield was his (prisoner's) warm personal and political friend; that no personal motives whatever were inv dved in his act, and fearing evidently that some trap was being laid for him he hesitated a moment, and then with great emphasis. "I want to just faster, you ness box Guiteau desired, before resuming the Paris Consulship after the 1st of June of soli i right here. I would not have taken I had been appointed to it, and the President and Secretary Blaine had both beserched me on their knees to take it. I had at for the good of the American people."

A CASE OF TICKLE ALL ACOUND. After recess Guiteau resumed the stand coking very haggard and word. The cross examination, however, was continued as be fore recess. Guiteau said he had no special purpose in using some flattering words to Blaine. "I simply made a suggestion to him, in case he assisted me in getting the Paris Consulship, I should feel bound, in case he was a candidate at the National Conventi r to assist him. That is the way they do i politics. The Judge understands that is the way politicia s get on. You tickle me, I

Question-Did you write President Garfield a letter marked "private," in which you said, "I intend to express my sympathy for you on account of the pressure that has been on you since you came to this city? A .- Yes: I wrote that letter. My idea was just this: To express my personal regard for General Garfield on account of the pressure on him for office, and that is what I meant by saying I considered him my personal friend. I sympathize with any President who has this enormous hoard of officeseekers at his throat. At the times these letters were written I had not the slightest conception of removing the President. If you want to bring those letters against me, to show that they were written at the time when I had the slightest conception of removing the President, i en you are trying to do what you can not do and will not do (banging the railing violently).

GUITEAU AND CONKLING. The prisoner being asked how many times and said: 'How do you do, Mr. Guiteau?' and several other witnesses, he positively I was on good relations with all those men

during Mar h and April.' Porter (slowly and with great deliberation) -Did Senator Conkling-The prisoner (interrupting)-Oh, don't look so herce at me; I don't care a snap of

my fingers for you. Porter-But you will answer questions? Prisoner-Put your questions in a quiet, simple sort of way and I will. Porter-D.d Senator Conkling ever prom-

ise to support your application for the Paris Prisoner-My expectations about t Paris Consulship were I would get through my personal influence with t President, Blaine and Logan; and that wh my nomination went to the Senate Senat Conkling and that sort of men would see through, but I don't think it necessary discu s this matter of the Paris Consulshi went over it all yesterday and I decline di-cuss it further. There is no u wa-ting the time of this honorable Cou on it, in going over it again. If you do n know the facts about it yet, you had bett

read this morning's papers and you w and them. THE MAN TO HAVE BEEN SHOT.

The prisoner was asked about the inspi succeed himself in 1884" He replied in resolute tone: "I decline to discuss ti field? Baine was the man to have be Judge Porter-Did you not say it would shot, according to your theory. My getting ook better in the Patent Office? or not getting office had nothing to do with or thought the pistol would sometime be placed in the State Department.

nonsensical your theory is. If General Garfield had paid respect to those letters it bonds issued to Pacific Railway Comwould have been all right, but what did he do? He went and sold himself soul and Shortly afterward Guiteau became very body to Blaine. He did not appreciate the indignant at Judge Porter's use of the word sentiment and kindness of those letters, but Interest repaid by Companies by "murder," and shouled fiercely "You seem | threw himself into Blaine's hands and al-

ness in detecting and anticipating any point Stalwart and liberal papers all over the Thursday last three marriages took place, which might be made against him was a country talked. That was the way the sale robbery of the State and City Treasuries.

Porter-Did you say Blaine was a wicked Prisoner-Yes; Lecause he was using President Garfield, who was a g od man and

Washington Republican and Gorham and I

GETTING PERSONAL.

that kind of people talked.

a kind man, har a weak politician. Garfield ust sold himself, body and soul, to Blaine. Frat was what General Grant himself said in his letter denouncing Garfield for selling imself our to Blaine.

forter-Did you say vesterday you did desire the removal of Secretary Blaine? Passes r-1 and not, and you can not find t a record. I insist now upon your finding it on record. I want to tasten something onto you. I'm as good a man as you

Porter-I know you think so. Prisoner (angrily)-Yes, and the public will think so, too. Porter-Was your motive for demanding Blaine's resignation because he had said to you on the Saturday preceding never to

speak to him again on the Paris Consul-Prisoner (excitedly)-I told you that had nothing to do with the Paris Consulate. I want to ram that into you, and put it down deep. [Laugh er ] I am talking now about National politics and not about a miserable office, and if you would try to get your brains to take that in it would be better. I am not a disappointed office seeker.

WON T GRATIFY THEIR THIRST. In the course of further cross-examinaion the prisoner said, in relation to the time of the murder, "The Deity seemed to be on my ide and every one else agaist me, but there is a great deal better feeling to ward me now than there was some three or foor weeks ago. Some of these bitter crank papers have been toning down wonderfully for the last three or four weeks. What they want is a change of heart. They want conversion; they want new ideas about the author says: "The twelve months that foreshadows, I fear, a panic of fire resu the President's removal. Nothing but a have rolled away since we last ad- in a change of heart will satisfy their diabolical thirst for blood. It is not likely the Deity

The prisoner-That is exactly what the ingress. "Venus and Mercury in the joined in the lower meridian; the moon is Jury is here to pass upon. Whether the meridian will improve trade and in the piace of Saturn at birth, and in sesquiwould have done it for the good of the Deity and I did the act, or whether I did it commerce," yet, masmuch as Saturn is the quadrate aspect with Mars. These positions on my own personal account. And I tell second house, we are told hat "the revenue presignify a period of trouble and great you further. I expect there will be an act of | will be deficient." The position of Mars in | danger near at hand. Assassination is to be God to protect me, if it is necessary, from the fifth house, in 7 degrees and 56 minutes feared. In August and September, 1882, this any kind of violence, either hanging or of New York's governing sign, Cancer, "is young monarch is under evil directional

saved the country from another war. The prisoner-I do not pretend the war (and here he began to declaim in a dramatic manner and in the style of as ump speaker) that the bitterness in the Republican party was deepening hour by hour, and that by two or three years, at least, the Nation would have been in a flame of war. In the presence of death all hearts were hushed; voice so as to be almost unintelligible) when he went the way of all flesh and the Nation | prosperous. was in mourning. "That is a paragraph from a speech I wanted to make two weeks ago." that time resolved to remove the President | and apparently well satisfied with his effort. he continued, re-uming his natural tone,

#### "It comes in very pertinently here and I am glad I had a chance to deliver it."

Counsel asked the prisoner the necessity for requesting General Sherman to send troops to the Jail to protect him for having obeyed the Deity. A .- I would have been shot and hung a hundred times if it had not been for the troops at the Jail. Q -Any harm in that? A -That is a matter for the law to pass upon. (Impatiently). I will not have any more conversation upon this sacred subject. You are making ight of a serious matter and I will no talk

Going back to the letters, Porter read that in which the prisoner stated Garfield's nomination, election and "removal" were the acts of God, and then asked: "Who nominated him?" A .- The Chicago Convention.

Q -Was that inspired? The prisoner hesitated and seemed about to dodge the question, when Porter stopped him with an impatient, "Now, now, now!" A. (mockingly)-Now, now, now! I thought Grant or Blaine would be nominated, and when Garfield was nominated on the thirty-sixth ballot it was an act of God. The facts surrounding his election would sustain the position it was an act of God. and the facts surrounding his removal would sustain the same position. The prisoner complained of being fatigued, saying he was not used to speaking

#### journed. Marking the Spot.

five hours at a time, and the Court ad-

WASHINGTON, Dec 1 .- A marble tablet has he had stoken with Conkling on the street. been placed in the ladies' waiting room of act of Deity. Witness proved decidedly answered: "I met him once on the street. the Baltimore and Potomac Depot to mark Prof. J. G. Brown of Troy, spent Thanksglv- obstinate, and after flutly contradicting the He was exceedingly cordial, and he bowed | the spot where President Garfield was shot The tablet is American statuary marble, and consists of a sill resting upon two corbels, outside of which are two pilasters representing an axe and fasces. Two draped flags form a canopy over the inscription in gold letters: "James Abram Garfield, President of the United States, shot July 2, 1881." The whole is surmounted by an eagle with outstretched wings, holding in its talons a bun-

#### dle of arrows and laurel leaves. Public Debt Statement.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—Th	e follow-
ing is a statement of the public del	
Extended 6's \$	159,452,500
Extended 5s	401.154.900
Four and a half per cents	250,000,000
Four per cents	738, 768 550
Refunding certificates	579.250
Navy pension fund	14,000,000
Total bearing interest	561 205 200
Matured debt	10.648 315
Legal tenders	346,740.976
Certificates of deposit	9,015,000
Gold and silver certificates	71,871,750
Fractional currency	7,093,128
Total without interest	484,750 8 4
Total debt	2,009,701,870
Total interest	13,62 ,873
Cash in Treasury \$	245,042 866
Debt less each in Treasure 1	778 285 310
Decrease during November	7,249,126
Current Liabilities—	62,313,471
Interest due and unpaid	1.479 525
Debt on which interest has ceased	10 648,315
Interest thereon	724,165
Gold and silver certificates	71,871,750
United States notes held for redemo-	11,012,100
tion (certificates of deposit)	9.045,000
Cash balance available December 1	151,274,111
Total	215,042,866
Available Assets—	A17 A10 000

money, principal outstanding ...... Interest accroed and not yet paid...... 14,507,886 By cash payments, 5 per cent, of 655,198 Balance of interest paid by United

36,104,156 An investigation into the affairs of the tax-office at Philadelphia last week revealed whole-

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SOME DISMAL PROPHECIES.

An English Almanae's Gloomy Horoscope for 1882-What Will Happen in the United

"Zadkiel's Astrological Almanac" for dressed the public have been prolific in the the manifestations of planetary influence. | in will gratify them in their thirst for blood. having escaped the bullets of the would be- Jupiter is in the ascendant, less damage They begin to see it too, and they will see it assassias for many years, has at last fallen a | would be done than would otherwise be the The prisoner having expressed a belief year which we foretold would be his last on | Spain is likely to be placed in a tight place that the Diety protected him from the day | earth." Turning to the predictions, the | in November, 1882. "The sun returns to he shot the President to this day, Porter first in order is the sun's entrance into Cap- his longitude in the King's horoscope at

shooting. The prisoner asserted his act unfortunate for theaters and places of amuse- influences, and, therefore, "foreseeing the ment, and the burning of one (probably in | danger," like the wise men spoken of in the Porter-There would have been war now | New York) is only too likely to take place about the 27th to the 29th of December, 1881." Then because Uranus is in the seventh house | trious sacred royal brother of Russia. was immediate, but I do say emphatically and in square to Mercury, the lawyers are promised plenty of work, while there is a prospect of especially lively times in our Divorce Courts. "At the lunation Mars is in the tenth house, which presignifies that taxation will press very heavily on the people, the taxation threatened most probably having reference to the advanced price of tissensions ceased. For weeks and weeks kinds of provisions. "There will be much heart and brain, so National, centered on the violence in the United States, and some sick man at the White House; great man will suffer degradation or meet at least, (and here the speaker lowered his with a violent death." At the same time we are assured that our railroads will be

For January, 1882, we are reminded that

no less than five large planets-Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune-are to retrograde at the beginning of the year. while the square of Saturn to the san, nearto take extra precautions against accidents. 'The Emperor of Germany will feel the effects of Saturn stationary on his mid-heaven. Socialists will disturb his Empire." In the latter part of February we are informed "great excitement will witnessed in New York, and great conflagration is likely to take place." The sun enters Aries on March 24 at about 9 p. m.: "Mars has just risen at the ingress; the sun, Venus, and the moon are in the tenth house; Saturn, Neptune and Jupiter are in the eleventh; Mercury is in the ninth; Uranus is in the third. These positions presignify much excitement in the States, alarms of war, turbulence and bloodshed. Also some vicissitudes, if not panics, in regard to railways." More wer, we are informed that certain portions of this country in March next will be visited by an epidemic of diphtheria and small-pox. About the middle of April "Mars will transmit the ascendant of the vernal ingress at Washagton, producing great excitement in the States." The President's position will be an unenviable one. About the 19th of April a plot will be discovered in Russia in which women will be greatly concerned, and which will go near revolutionizing the political system of that country. On May 17 the sun will be partially eclipsed in the sign Taurus. "The ancients averred that a solar eclipse falling in this sign presignifie-'a scarcity of the fruits of the earth and

cattle." Consequently a bad harvest is predicted for Ireland. meridian; the moon and Uranus being in the second house. This will be a critical | 27.861 to No. 39.100, both inclusive; total, \$20, time for the Americans. War can scarcely be avoided. The greatest excitement will be witnessed in the States. Panics and a great fall in public securities are sure to take place. Shocks of earthquake will be felt in some States. The weather, of the quarter will be marked by intense heat and dryness." July promises to be a momentous month on the other side of the Atlantic. "Explosions and deeds of violence will be rue in London." In India there will be "much excitement and bloodshed." Fortunately for the United States, Jupiter is in Gemini-our ruling sign-"showering down fortunate influences;" while the so-journ of Mercury in Cancer will benefit the

trade and commerce of New York City.

pestilence, famine, and destruction of great

and reassuring "The United States," say the star-interpreter, "is in a prosperous condition, under the benefic influence of Jupiter in Geraini; some important measures of reform in the direction of trade and commerce may be expected." At the autumnal equinox, September 3, at 8:30 o'clock in the 1882 has just appeared in London. From morning, the prospects remain mainly fathe fact that several of the predictions made | vorable. "Jupiter is in the ascendant, which by Zadkiel for the year passed were ful- presignifies peace, prosperity, and health of dire catastrophe, probably about middle of October. the fourth The most autocratic ruler in Europe, after some great storm and cold snaps; but, as viction to the bombs of the Nihilists, in the case." Zadkiel predicts that the King of m., New York time, at the time. The sun and Mars are nearly conbook of Proverbs, should "hide himself" somewhat in the fashion of his most illus-

The Glucy India-Rubber Man. [Correspondence of the London Globe.] The strangest phenomenon we have seen for a long time is now on view in Vienna. 'Der Gummimensch," or the india-rubber man, is quite the queerest fellow imaginable. He is a pale, flaceid man, with red hair and a bilious complexion; he wears black velvet knickerbockers, and is very polite. He can seize the skin of his chest with both hands, pull it away from his body about eighteen inches, and raise it to the level of his head; and yet when he leaves go, instead of this skin hanging in horrid folds, it goes spreading itself again, so that not a crease is to be discovered. The skin of his nose he can stretch six inches, the skin of his fingers two inches, so that his hands ly coinciding with Neptune's stationary po- look sizes Nos. 20 or 30 He drags sition on the 23d, warns colliery managers at the calf of his leg, and behold a good ly and transparent membrane in which can be seen the ramified network of arteries, pink and pulsating. This does not hurt him. He can-but enough. You see that he well deserves his title of "Gummimensch." What with his cadaverous face and gluey elasticity, he much reminds one

of Dore's ghastly portrayal of the damned in the grand illustrations of the "Inferno," The medical faculty are highly exercised anent this man, and they have begged him for the smallest strip of skin, just for a microscopical investigation. There has not been such a case for two centuries, and in those days, of course, the microscope was rather 'primitive. "Gummimen-ch" is a Bavarian, thirty-two years of age, married and has three ormal children. He charges two florins to show himself; his skin feels like velvet, or perhaps rather like the breast of a plucked fowl, but it is not a sweet sen-

sation to touch him. Another Call for Bonds. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The following 106th call for bonds was issued to-day:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Notice is hereby given that the principal and in the City of Washington, on the 29th of anuary, 1882 and interest on said bonds will cease on that day, viz: Registered bonds of acts of July 17 and corn,' and in the third decanate of the sign. | August 5, 1861, continued during the pleasure of the Government, under the terms of circular 42, dated April 11, 1881, to bear interest at the rate of 3½ per cent, per annum from July 1, 1881, as follows: \$50, No. 1.811 to No. 1.850, both inclusive; At the entrance of the sun into Cancer, on \$100, No. 12 701 to No. 13 000, both melu-ive: \$500, ine 21 at about 6:15 in the afternoon, No. 9 221 to No. 9.600, both inclusive: \$1.000, No. Mars is in the ascendant and Saturn is in 45,21 to No. 47,000, both inclusive; \$5,000, No.

> stated. addressed to the "Secretary of the Treasury, Loan Division, Washington, D. C.," and all bonds called by this circular should be assigned to the "Secre tary of the Treasury for redemption. Where checks i payment are desired in favor of any one but the payee, the bands should be assigned to the "Secretary of the Treasury for redemption for account (here insert name of the person or persons to whose order the checks should be made payable )" (HAS J. FALGER,

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